

IS RESIDENT OF MILWAUKEE

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put her hand around her math
wrist and wiped her hand on
mother's apron. Her mother said:
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said, "it's better."

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pression in the present. But it
be remembered that tomorrow is
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JACKIES FURNISH MUSIC

Men seldom, or rather never
length of time and deliberately,
against anything that does not d
rebelliag against.

F. M. HAM PRESIDENT

make you think you need it right away, though before his communication, your heart was high with hope that the one would last through the second.

Daily Thought
These are the times that
soul—Thomas Palae.

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

ant try men's
much ammonia did da
ber?"—Boston Transcript.

Agnes, aged three, had her hand on her hand, and I put her hand around my waist and wiped her mother's apron. Her mother said, "Is this an embrace?" "Yes," I said.

It is easy to believe in that golden tomorrow. To young people particularly, the future seems bright with promise, no matter what the complexion of the present. But it should be remembered that tomorrow is like

That's Right.
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Talent.
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Daily Thought

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1

"Outwitting the Hun"

By LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN

(Copyright, 1918, by Pat O'Brien)

FROM A PRISON CAMP O'BRIEN WATCHES LAST FIGHT AND FATAL FALL OF HIS CHUM, PAUL RANEY.

Synopsis.—Pat O'Brien, a resident of Moline, Ill., after seeing service in the American flying corps on the Mexican border in 1916, joined the British Royal Flying Corps in Canada, and after a brief training period, he is assigned to a squadron in active service on the front. He engages in several hot fights with German flyers, from which he emerges victorious. Finally, in a fight with four German flyers, O'Brien is shot down. He falls 8,000 feet and, escaping hospital, with a bullet hole in his mouth.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

When my "chummy enemy" first started his conversation with me, the German doctor in charge reprimanded him for talking to me, but he paid no attention to the doctor, showing that some real Americanism had soaked into his system while he had been in the U. S. A. I asked him one day what he thought the German people would do after the war; if he thought they would make Germany a republic, and much to my surprise he said very bluntly, "If I had my way about it, I would make her a republic today and hang the Kaiser in the bargain." And yet he was considered an excellent soldier. I concluded, however, that he must have been a German socialist, though he never told me so. On one occasion I asked him for his name, but he said that I would probably never see him again and it didn't matter what his name was. I did not know whether he meant that the Germans would starve me out, or just what was on his mind, for at that time I am sure he did not figure on dying. The first two or three days I was in the hospital I thought surely he would be up and gone long before I was, but blood poisoning set in about that time, and just a few hours before I left for Courtal he died.

One of these days, while my wound was still very troublesome, I was given an apple; whether I was just to tempt me, knowing that I could not eat it, or whether for some other reason, I do not know. But, anyway, a German flying officer there had several in his pockets and gave me a nice one. Of course there was no chance of my eating it, so when the officer had gone and I discovered this San Francisco fellow looking at it rather longingly, I picked it up, intending to toss it over to him. But he shook his head and said, "If this was San Francisco I would take it, but I cannot take it from you here." I was never able to understand just why he refused the apple, for he was usually sociable and a good fellow to talk to, but apparently he could not forget that I was his enemy. However, that did not stop one of the orderlies from eating the apple.

One practice about the hospital impressed me particularly. That was, if a German soldier did not stand much chance of recovering sufficiently to take his place again in the war, the doctors did not exert themselves to see that he got well. But if a man had a fairly good chance of recovering and they thought he might be of some further use, everything that medical skill could possibly do was done for him. I don't know whether this was done under orders or whether the doctors just followed their own inclinations in such cases.

My teeth had been badly jarred up from the shot, and I hoped that I might have a chance to have them fixed when I reached Courtal, the prison where I was to be taken. So I asked the doctor if it would be possible for me to have this work done there, but he very curtly told me that, although there were several dentists at Courtal, they were busy enough fixing the teeth of their own men without bothering about mine. He also added that I would not have to worry about my teeth; that I wouldn't be getting so much food that they would be put out of commission by working overtime. I wanted to tell him that from the way things looked he would not be wearing his out very soon either.

My condition improved during the next two days, and on the fourth day at my captivity. I was well enough to write a brief message to my squadron, reporting that I was a prisoner of war and "feeling fine," although, as a matter of fact, I was never so depressed in my life. I realized, however, that if the message reached my comrades it would be relayed to my mother in Moline, Ill., and I did not want to worry her more than was absolutely necessary. It was enough for her to know that I was a prisoner. She did not have to know that I was wounded.

I had hopes that my message would be carried over the lines and dropped by one of the German flying officers. That is a courtesy which is usually practiced on both sides. I recalled how patiently we had waited in our airframe for news of our men who had failed to return, and I could picture my squadron speculating on my fate. That is one of the saddest things connected with service in the R. F. C. You don't care much what happens to

you, but the constant casualties among your friends are very depressing. You go out with your "flight" and get into a mess. You get scattered, and when your formation is broken up you finally wing your way home alone. Perhaps you are the first to land. Soon another machine shows in the sky, then another, and you patiently wait for the rest to appear. Within an hour, perhaps, all have shown up, save one, and you begin to speculate and wonder what has happened to him.

Has he lost his way? Has he landed at some other airframe? Did the Huns get him?

When darkness comes you realize that, at any rate, he won't be back that night, and you hope for a telephone call from him telling of his whereabouts. If the night passes without sign or word from him, he is reported as missing, and then you watch for his casualty to appear in the war office lists. One day, perhaps a month later, a message is dropped over the line by the German flying corps with a list of pilots captured or killed by the Huns, and then, for the first time, you know definitely why it was your comrade who fell to return the day he last went over the line with his squadron.

I was still musing over this melancholy phase of the scout's life when an orderly told me there was a beautiful battle going on in the air, and he volunteered to help me outside the hospital that I might witness it, and I readily accepted his assistance. That afternoon I saw one of the greatest fights I ever expect to witness. There were six of our machines against perhaps sixteen Huns. From the type of the British machines I knew that they might possibly be from my own aerodrome. Two of our machines had been apparently picked out by six of the Huns and were being the brunt of the fight. The contest seemed to me to be so unequal that victory for our men was hardly to be thought of, and yet at one time they so completely outmaneuvered the Huns that I thought their superior skill might save the day for them, despite the fact that they were so hopelessly outnumbered. One thing I was sure of: they would never give in.

Of course, it would have been a comparatively simple matter for our men, when they saw how things were going, to have turned their backs on the Huns, and to have taken themselves up to the R. F. C.

A battle of this kind seldom lasts many minutes, although every second seems like an hour to those who participate in it, and even onlookers suffer more thrills to the course of the struggle than they would ordinarily experience in a lifetime. It is apparently even to a novice that the loser's fate is death.

Of course, the Germans around the hospital were all watching and rooting for their comrades, but the English, too, had no sympathy in that group for the bravery of their countrymen were displaying.

The end came suddenly. Four machines crashed to earth almost simultaneously. It was an even break—two of theirs and two of ours. The others apparently returned to their respective lines.

The wound in my mouth made it impossible for me to speak, but by means of a pencil and paper I requested one of the German officers to find out for me who the English officers were who had been shot down.

A little later he returned and handed me a photograph taken from the body of one of the victims. It was a picture of Paul Raney of Toronto, and myself, taken together. Poor fellow, he was the best friend I had and one of the best and bravest men who ever fought in France.

It was he, I learned long after, who, when I was reported missing, had sent over all my belongings and signed memorandums—which is now in my possession. Poor fellow, he little realized then that but a day or two later he would be engaged in his last heroic battle with me a helpless onlooker.

The same German officer who brought me the photograph also drew Raney was buried in Flanders. I guarded it carefully all through my subsequent adventures and finally turned it over to his father and mother when I visited them in Toronto to per-

Photograph of Official Memorandum, Giving an Inventory of the Personal Belongings of Lieutenant Raney When He Was Reported Missing on August 17, 1917.

form the hardest and saddest I have ever been called upon to make—to confirm to them in the tidings of poor Paul's death. The other British pilot who was also from my squadron and I knew well—Lieutenant Kellogg—myself only a few hours before he was one of the star pilots of our aerodrome. Two of our machines had been in many a battle before, but this time they were too great for him. He is a wonderful fighter and he gave us as he took.

The next two days passed in incident and I was then taken to the intelligence department of the flying corps, which was located an hour from the hospital. There I kept two days, during which I met a thousand and one questions. While I was there I turned to them the message I had written the hospital and asked them to one of their flyers drop it on out of the line.

They asked me where I would like it dropped, thinking perhaps I would give my aerodrome away when I smiled and shook my head, did not insist upon an answer. "I'll drop it over," declared of them, naming my aerodrome, revealed to me that their flying is as efficient as other branches of service in the matter of obtaining reliable information.

And right here I want to say that more I came to know of the enemy, more keenly I realized what a difficult task were going to have to look in all my subsequent experiences, the fact that there is a heap of fighting in the Huns still was thorough brought home to me. We shall see up too soon, in the mistaken idea that the Huns are ready to lie down.

The flying officers who questioned me were extremely anxious to find out all his life in America until he was going to play to the war, but with his folks to Germany, and when America hadn't taken me very deeply into her confidence, judging from the information they got, or failed to get from me.

At any rate, they gave me up as a bad job, and I was ordered to the officers' prison at Courtal, Belgium.

CHAPTER V.

The Prison Camp at Courtal. From the intelligence department I was conveyed to the officers' prison camp at Courtal in an automobile. It was one of the most famous flyers in the world, having none. He was later killed in action, but I was told by an English airman who witnessed his last combat, that he fought a game battle and died a hero's death.

The prison, which had evidently been a civil prison of some kind before the war, was located right in the heart of Courtal. The first building we approached was large and in front of the archway, which formed the main entrance, was a sentry box. Here we were challenged by the sentry, who knocked on the door; the guard turned the key in the lock and I was admitted. We passed through the archway

Squadron, Royal Flying Corps.

I. N. B. Y. O. F. E. I. T.

2/Lieut. A. C. R. F. G. (S. R.) Reported missing 17-8-17

Pa. Trunk.

Pyjamas.
Pants.
Combinations.
Shirt.
Shorts.
Mitten.
Brooches.
Rougers.

Civilian clothes.

San Tunic.
Knee Boots.
Sh Warm Coat.
Goggles.
Spine Belt.
Triforce.
ts.

Phy 2/Lieut. R. F. G.

Major.

ing No. 56 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps.

section in the day time I went out and watched the machines and the ship-nel burning all around; but the Germans did not crowd out there, for their own anti-aircraft guns were hammering away to keep our planes as high in the sky as possible, and shells were likely to fall in the prison yard any moment. Of course I watched these battles at my own risk. Many nights from my prison window I watched with peculiar interest the air raids carried on, and it was a wonderful sight with the German searchlights playing on the sky, the "flaming ovens" fired high and the burst of the anti-aircraft guns, but rather an uncomfortable sensation when I realized that perhaps the very next minute a bomb might be dropped on the building in which I was a prisoner. But perhaps all of this was better than no excitement at all, for prison life soon became very monotonous.

One of the hardest things I had to endure throughout the two weeks I spent there was the sight of the Hun machines flying over Courtal, knowing that perhaps I never would have another chance to fly, and I used to sit by the hour watching the German machines maneuvering over the prison, as they had an airframe not far away and every afternoon the students—or I took them for students because their flying was very poor—appeared over the town. One certain Hun seemed to find particular satisfaction in flying right down over the prison nightly, for my special discomfort and benefit, it seemed, as if he knew an airman imprisoned there was valuing his wings and trying his wings again over their lines. But I used to console myself by saying: "Never mind, old boy, there was never a bird whose wings could not be clipped if they get him just right, and your turn will come some day."

One night there was an exceptionally heavy air raid going on. A number of German officers came into my room, and they all seemed very much frightened. I jokingly remarked that it would be fine if our airman hit the old prison—the percentage would be very satisfactory—one English officer and about ten German ones. They didn't seem to appreciate the joke, however, and, indeed, they were apparently too much alarmed at what was going on overhead to laugh even at their own jokes. Although these night raids seem to take all the starch out of the Germans while they are going on, the officers were usually as brave as lions the next day and spoke contemptuously of the raid of the night before.

I saw thousands of soldiers in Courtal, and although they did not impress me as having very good or abundant food, they were fairly well clothed. I do not mean to imply that conditions pointed to an early end of the war. On the contrary, from what I was able to observe on that point, unless the Huns have an absolute crop failure, they can, in my opinion, go on for years! The idea of our being able to win the war by starving them out strikes me as ridiculous. This is a war that must be won by fighting, and the sooner we realize that fact the sooner it will be over.

Rising hour in the prison was seven o'clock. Breakfast came at eight. This consisted of a cup of coffee and nothing else. If the prisoner had the foresight to save some bread from the previous day, he had bread for breakfast also, but that never happened to my case. Sometimes we had two cups of coffee, that is, near-coffee. For lunch they gave us hotted sugar beets or some other vegetable, and once in a while some kind of pickled meat, but that happened very seldom. We also received a third of a loaf of bread—war bread. This war bread was as heavy as a brick, black and sour. It was supposed to last us from noon one day to noon the next. Except for some soup, this was the whole lunch menu.

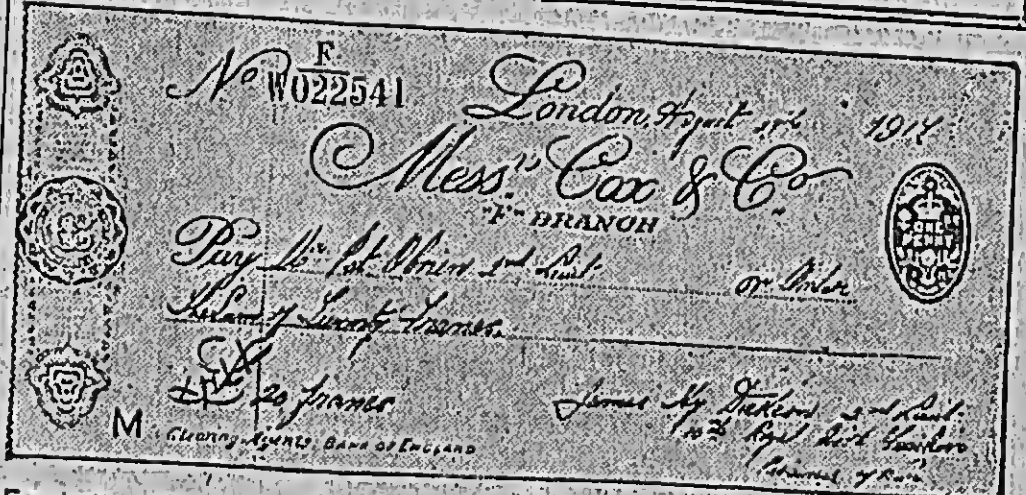
Dinner came at 5:30 p. m., when we sometimes had a little jam made out of sugar beets, and a preparation called tea, which you had to shake vigorously or it settled in the bottom of the cup, and then about all you had was hot water. This "tea" was a sad blow to the Englishmen. If it hadn't been called tea they wouldn't have felt so badly about it, perhaps, but it was adding insult to injury to call that stuff "tea," which with them is almost a national institution.

Sometimes with this meal they gave us butter instead of jam, and once in a while we had some kind of canned meat.

This comprised the usual run of entrees for the day—I can eat more than that for breakfast! In the days that were to come I learned that I was to fare considerably worse.

We were allowed to send out and buy a few things, but as most of the prisoners were without funds this was but an empty privilege. Once I took advantage of the privilege to send my shoes to a Belgian shoemaker to be half-soled. They charged me 20 marks—\$5!

As he was travelling with other prisoners toward a prison camp in the heart of Germany, O'Brien conceived the idea of leaping through the car window in a desperate attempt to gain his liberty. There was one chance in a thousand that he would escape death or recapture. O'Brien took the chance. Read about this thrilling exploit in the next installment.



Facsimile of the Check Given to Lieutenant O'Brien as a Joke by Lieutenant Dickinson When They Were Fellow Prisoners at Courtal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



WILLIAM A. ROSING Antioch's Candidate for County Treasurer

Four years ago he received the very loyal support of a great group of friends and acquaintances. Since that time he has built up a substantial business in this village, and believes that all who supported him four years ago will support him at the present time.

He proposes to conduct a clean cut campaign, using no personalities. If elected, he promises the voters of Lake county to place the county money in safe depositories and to obtain for the public money the largest commercial rate of interest possible.

He may not be able to meet all the voters of Lake county, but promises as efficient an administration of the office of County Treasurer, if elected, as he has maintained in the transaction of his own business.

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"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores

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At Keulman's Jewelry Store
Antioch, Ill.

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FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. F. O. HAWKINS, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

JULIA ROSENFELD, W. M.

IDA OSBORN, Sec'y

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

BOMBAY CITY

Beautiful City Owe Much Parsis.

Unthinkable of Silence Still Maintains of Most Fashionable District—Popow Million.

Bombay nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants. Beginning of the nineteenth century already had 200,000 and at the close of the century counted 950,537 souls. Elean in Egon writes in the Saturday Post. Nearly 700,000 of the Hindus and 150,000 are Moslems, while less than 10,000 are Parsis, counting both pure European blood.

There are 3,000 Parsis, and the Parsis are the most interesting and important of the community. It is to British and example and to Parsi, intelligence and generosity owes the fact of her presence as one of the most beautiful in the world.

Yet the Parsis maintain the unthinkable to silence in the heart and a Bombay's most fashionable district; the lower of alleys are the Parsis dead are disposed of forever hovering kites, which on occasion grow and drop human little bones in the flowering gardens of the great on Mala. But what would you? The to silence are unthinkable only Christian mind. To the mind Parsi all other methods of disposal of the dead are unthinkable.

The Parsis are careless referred to as Jews or are grouped with the Jews, of whom there are a good many in Bombay. But the faith of the Parsis is not the Jewish faith. The Zoroastrianism—worshippers of the sun and fire as the truest manifestation of the Almighty—and they came from Persia in to India about the middle of the seventh century. They began to be grossly persecuted by the Mohammedan conquerors Sassanian empire.

But they were not always by the Mohammedan conquerors of India and by the British. The happy day arrived for the Parsis when British power became predominant in India. But it was purely British long before the rest of India was anything but a happy hunting ground for English hunters, and the Parsis along with the other elements in the population of the sure shelter of this flag. There are only about 100 Parsis in all India today and 80 of them belong to the Bombay Presidency; and at least 60,000 so live in the city of Bombay.

Many of the members of the finest type and the distinguishable by their long coats and the curious stiff black hats they wear. Their homes are most pretentious in the city—set alongside British police stations, most fashionable districts; they control a tremendous percentage of the city's commerce and trade.

A Parsi

Broad Whitlock as an address in Washington:

"My war experience done me good. They have bred my mind. I am a writer rather a politician, and we writers live restricted lives."

"You know the story of Carlyle and his sound-proof room?"

"Carlyle had built sound-proof room for himself on top of his house. The room had windows, but only a skylight illuminating purposes. To an editor from Craigenputtock the rows above proudly by Carlyle, the visitor gave a cackling laugh and said:

"My conscience, the final Here ye may write and still the rest of yer life and nobody a bit the wiser!"

Children's Savings

More than 40,000 children under sixteen years of age have savings accounts in the Los Angeles banks. They have more than \$1,000,000 on deposit, or an average of some over \$25 each. One thirteen-year-old youngster is credited with heading list. He has nearly \$2,000 on deposit, from a beginning made with cents when he was seven years old.

Many of the Los Angeles banks make special provisions for the savings accounts of children and in addition to accepting savings accounts teach lessons of thrift in their advising matter. They also lend encouragement to thrift propaganda in the public schools and children's organizations.

The Supreme Test

I was at a strange little hotel in Ohio, and just before the evening woman came up with a very interesting story to tell you this, had to give my boy. He was dead and I had no choice. But I wanted to give my boy for anybody." It ended as if her food was of more value to her than her boy. "But won't you please come to the meeting and hear what I have to tell you about how it is over there?" I asked. She came; I after the meeting she came to me and said: "I am just going to tell you that I am going to change my mind. I'll go without some of the things."—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the Atlantic

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR

Little Village of Oberammergau Has Received Spiritual and Physical Blow.

Oberammergau, the little village in Bavaria that became world-famous as the home of the Passion Play, is virtually a deserted village where sorrow broods. All of its male inhabitants capable of bearing arms have entered the ranks of the Bavarian army, and many have fallen in battle.

Miss Madeleine Doty, who has visited the village, in recording her experiences relates a conversation that she had with a waitress at the little hotel.

"The town is sad," we averred. "Why shouldn't it be?" she retorted. "We have lost so much."

"How many men have gone to war?" we asked.

"Every one under 45. Five hundred and fifty out of a population of 1800."

"We paused a moment. It seemed brutal to go on now, but we wanted information."

"There were 40 killed and 48 wounded the first year. I don't know the number now."

"Will there ever be another Passion Play?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "How can I tell? Some of the players and musicians have lost an arm or a leg and others are dead. The town no longer has any money."

We pushed back our chairs and went out into the golden sunshine. No one moved about the streets. It was like a village swept by a plague and deserted. War has been a special disaster to Oberammergau. It has dealt a blow at its spiritual as well as its physical welfare.—Atlantic Monthly.

Legend of Alsace.

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in a certain valley of the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture, to mention but one of the allies, is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The giants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain, and one day the daughter of the house, who, though quite a child, was already 30 feet high, strolled toward the plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his field. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow and put them in her platiore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never more molested by the giants.—Christian Science Monitor.

German Morals.

A senator was talking at a tea in Providence about the Germans.

"I heard a young lady schoolteacher tell a story the other day," he said, "which brought the Germans vividly to my mind."

"The young lady said she came upon two of her pupils one afternoon in a wood. The older pupil was eating a stick of candy. The younger one was howling with rage and grief on the ground. The young lady inquired into the matter and soon learned how the land lay."

"Gus," she said to the older boy, indignantly, 'do you think it's fair to take Tommy's stick of candy away from him?'"

"Fair?" said Gus, as he sucked away. "I don't have to be fair. I can lick him."—Washington Star.

Women Soldiers.

There were literally scores of women who served in the Northern and Southern armies. Since the war with Germany began more than one woman has been discovered in a soldier's uniform. One, at least, got almost to France before she was detected.

We men of America who, for whatever reasons, are not in the military service honor very greatly the Russian women who entered the army "in the hope of inspiring the men of Russia." We beg to assure them that in case of desperate need, the women of America would not hesitate to serve also in the war against the Hun. They have proved their valor in past wars.

Voluntary Rationing.

Controller Hoover congratulated a Washington gathering on the success of the voluntary rationing system.

"The observance of voluntary rationing has been universal," he said. "I heard the other day of a play urchins on a picnic in the country who ran to his mother with tears in his eyes."

"What's the matter?" his mother asked.

"The urchin held out a swollen finger, and shouted indignantly: 'Them boys! Today is a meatless Tuesday, and them hees ain't observin' it!'"

In Plain Sight.

Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonishing news that Mr. Lott was going blind.

"What makes you think that?" his father asked.

"The way he talked," said Willie. "When I went into the room where he wanted to see me, he said, 'Boy, where is your hat?' and there it was on my head all the time!"—Harper's Magazine.



Profits and Prices

Profits may be considered from two angles:

- 1st—Their effect on prices;
- 2nd—As a return to investors.

When profits are small as compared with sales, they have little effect on prices.

Swift & Company's profits are only a fraction of a cent per pound on all products sold, and if eliminated entirely would have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company paid 10 per cent dividends to over 20,000 stockholders out of its 1917 profits. It also had to build extensions and improvements out of profits; to finance large stocks of goods made necessary by unprecedented requirements of the United States and Allied Governments; and to provide protection against the day of declining markets.

Is it fair to call this profiteering?

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lightless Nights Effective Beginning Monday, July 29

To aid in conserving fuel for war purposes, the United States Fuel Administrator has ordered the restriction of all out-door and display illumination.

Effective July 29th, and until further notice, Monday and Tuesday nights of each week will be observed as "Lightless Nights." On these nights out-door illumination of advertisements, announcements and signs, and external lighting of buildings for ornamental purposes, are to be discontinued.

The use of light for illumination or display in shop windows and store windows, or for signs in show windows is to be discontinued from sunrise to sunset every day, as well as on "Lightless nights."

Copy of the order of the United States Fuel Administration may be obtained from our General Office Chicago

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

Local and Personal Happenings

Arthur Edgar was in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Horace Adams spent the fore part of this week at Oakkosh.

L. H. Richardson of Bay City, Mich., is the guest of relatives here.

County Surveyor Charles Russell and wife spent last Tuesday at Orchardside.

J. B. Richards has been called to LaSalle, Ill., by the serious illness of his father.

Monday at the Majestic Belle Bennett in "Fuel of Life and the official war review."

Remember the "Allies Official War Review" at the Majestic every Monday evening.

Mr. Murphy of Evanston spent the fore part of this week with the Horen family here.

Mrs. J. C. James left last week for Roanoke, Va., for an extended visit with her sister.

Father Joseph Savage of Chicago spent a few days the latter part of last week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter attended the chautauque at Grayslake, Wednesday evening.

List your farms for sale with T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, the men who show results. Phone 237-238.

The official board meeting of the M. E. church will be held on Monday evening, Aug. 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday at the Majestic, The Doctor and the Woman from May Roberts Rinehart celebrated novel "K" Admission 11 and 22 cents.

Miss Marie Johannott of Chicago spent Sunday with her mother here. She is now employed by Depot Quartermasters Corps of the U. S. A.

Through a mistake made by our informant we last week stated that the Ladies Aid cleared about \$250 at their bazaar. The correct figures are \$350.

There will be a special meeting of the Guild, at the home of Mrs. Claude Brogan, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7. All members are requested to be present.

A letter received from Will Davis this (Thursday) morning, states that he is on the Austrian front, is feeling fine and glad to be taking part in the world's war.

The attendance at the M. E. Sunday School for July was over 50% in advance of July 1917, and was the largest attendance for the month on the records of the school.

The boys of the B. H. C. Mystic together with Mr. Kolkebeck, enjoyed a hike to Case's woods, starting Wednesday morning and returning home some time today (Thursday).

Meadames Joyce and Shaw will give an evening frolic at their home on Fox Lake, Saturday evening, August 3rd. All kinds of amusing stunts, and a good time for everybody.

On Saturday of last week in Waukegan Miss Georgia M. VanPatten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanPatten of this place was united in marriage to Harlan E. James of Milwaukee.

There will be a concert and benefit in the Antioch opera house Friday evening, Aug. 2. Music by Morrell's orchestra. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Everybody come and have a good time and help the band boys along a little.

The rural carriers are to receive an increase in pay according to an act of congress recently passed. Standard routes of 24 miles \$1,440 per annum. Additional mileage over 24 miles at the rate of \$24 per mile, or fraction thereof.

A card mailed by Archie Maplethorp Sunday showed that he was at Memphis, Tenn., on that day. Another card received here Wednesday was mailed at Pineridge, Pa. This indicates that he is on his way to some port of embarkation.

Miss Mary Gaggin left last Thursday afternoon for Chicago where she visited at the home of her brother F. N. Gaggin for a few days before leaving for Tabernash, Colo., for a few weeks stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Teidt.

Miss Agnes White formerly of Antioch, who is employed at the C. M. Hall at Kenosha, was severely burned last week when a bottle of acid exploded and a part of the contents flew into her eyes. She recovered the sight of one eye in a few hours, but it is feared that she will lose the sight of the left eye.

Jack and the Beanstalk, is the name of the show that will be given at the Majestic, Thursday evening, August 8, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Everyone is familiar with story and will want to see the play, with its 1800 children in the cast, and the giant eight and one half feet tall. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Dr. Barber, at Antioch Sunday, August 11 and 25.

Miss Lillian Fairman is entertaining company from Chicago.

Dick Rosson in A Case at Law, at the Majestic Sunday.

A. L. Lake of Waukegan visited Andrew Harrison, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Adams and Miss Ethel Adams spent Sunday in Chicago.

Wednesday, August 7, Geo. Beban in Marcellini Millions at the Majestic.

Miss Jennie Willett is spending the week with relatives at Park Ridge.

Mr. James Babor and family entertained relatives from Chicago over Sunday.

Boosters for the Bristol Chautauque spent a short time in Antioch Saturday afternoon.

Harold Hughes of the Great Lakes Training Station spent Sunday with relatives here.

Earl Pitman of the Great Lakes Naval Training station spent Sunday with Antioch relatives.

We have buyers for 40 or 80 acre farms near Antioch. T. J. Stahl & Co. 226 W. Washington street, Waukegan.

The Episcopal bazaar will be held Aug. 14. Entertainment in the evening followed by dancing. Music by a Jackie band.

Mrs. Margaret Davis and granddaughter Lorraine Christofferson, are spending this week in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. S. Meshe.

Letha LaPlant who has been very ill with typhoid fever for the past five weeks is now on the gain, although still very weak and unable to sit up.

Don't forget that I am still in the wholesale ice cream business. If you want a good cream, call or phone 137 J for delivery. I make the best at reasonable prices. J. Pacini.

There will be mass at St. Peter's church, Antioch every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At Lake Villa at 9:00 o'clock. At Ingleside at 9:00 o'clock and at Fox Lake (Minneapolis) at 10:15.

Dr. C. H. Barber, being engaged in Government work will be in Antioch hereafter on Sundays. His dates this month (August) are the 11th and 25th. Those wishing glasses please call at H. J. Barber's on Sunday.

Remember the splurges of emotion as you read of the trials and tribulations of "Sidney" and her mysterious lover "K". See them enacted true to the book in "The Doctor and the Woman" at the Majestic, Saturday evening.

Frank Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, former residents of this community but now of Chetek, Wis., has enlisted for service in the motor supply department and will go to the Sweeney Auto School at Kansas City for training.

The names of three more Antioch boys have been handed in and we add them to the list of those in the service of Uncle Sam. They are: Arthur J. and Carl E. Jyrch Jr., and Dr. Hal Smith. If any of our readers know of any other names which has not been mentioned we would appreciate it very much to have them handed in.

Last night (Wednesday) was moving time for the Masons. By the assistance of the brethren their belongings were transferred into their permanent home which has just been completed, and hereafter all Masonic and Eastern Star meetings will be held in the place formerly known as the Bruckner building but now the property of the Antioch Masonic Temple Association.

Last Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Percy Jaeger and Miss Olga Schultz, both of Chicago, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Pollock officiating. Mr. Jaeger expects to be called for service very soon and so the young people decided to be married before he entered the training camp. The mother of the groom has a summer cottage at Lake Catherine where the wedding party were entertained for the day.

Mrs. Wm. Smart was the victim of a very pleasant surprise party Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. She was prepared to have a few friends meet at her home to talk quite for the Episcopal Guild but she was not prepared for the twenty-five guests who stepped in for a social game of cards. When she became aware of the trick that had been played upon her, she informed them that the joke was not on her, that someone had figured wrong, for her birthday was not until the following day. But it didn't take them long to convince her that she was wrong again for due to the fact that time had been gained by setting the clocks ahead they figured that Tuesday was her birthday after all. We have been told on the quiet that Mrs. Smart is still busy figuring and trying to find out just when her birthday really is.

A new and higher flag pole has been erected in the M. E. church yard and the one taken from there is being erected on the grade school grounds.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church

S. E. Pollock, pastor.

10:00 a. m. - Public worship.
11:15 a. m. - Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. - Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. - Evening service of worship.
1:30 p. m. Wednesday - Junior League

St. Ignace Episcopal Church

A. D. KOLKEBECK, Lay Reader
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 11:00 a. m.

Hickory M. E. Church

E. D. Wahl, Pastor.
2:00 p. m. - Sunday School.
2:45 p. m. - Preaching Service.

Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church

S. A. JEDELE, PASTOR
Lutheran services at 2:30 p. m. every second and last Sunday of each month.
Second Sunday German services. Last English.

Christian Science
Christian Science services held at the Odd Fellows' hall, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

LOST

A black leather portfolio between Lake Villa and Waukegan. The contents are of no value except to the owner. Finder return to Frank Hamilton, Lake Villa, and receive a \$5.00 reward.

MICKIE SAYS

OLD YEA EVER NOTICE IT?
THE FELLER WHO GOES
AROUND SAYIN' HE "DON'T
BELIEVE IN ADVERTISIN"
IS ALWAYS MAKIN SOME OTHER
STONE AGE CRACK, SUCH AS
"AUTOS AINT COME TO
STAY. THEY'RE JEST A
PASSIN' FAD."



CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENTS

FOR SALE - A No. DUEZY, nearly new. C. E. Bl.

WANTED - A girl to room work at hotel for rem season. Phone 114 Antioch.

FOR RENT - Five use on Victoria street. Inquire I. J. Chinn.

WANTED - A farm 60 acres with good buildings at this office.

FOR SALE - An auto in good condition. J. Chas. Powles. 40tf

FOR RENT - After 1, the hall now occupied by lodge. Inquire of H. J. Bro. 1tf

FOR SALE - A summer home on Channel Lake, built, garage, fine grounds, beneath sandy beach. Inquire at the

LOST - Between 1 and Antioch on Sunday July suit case containing clothing reward. Notify S. Aldila, 77 st. Waukegan, Ill., or the News.

FOR SALE - An in Al condition. We demon Owner has no use for it. Go if taken at once. Inquire at store next door to Majestic th

FOR SALE - A house and 1 lot, with furnace and soft water; also house, in the Village of Wilmore of Mrs. Susie B. Pacey, W. 35*3

FARM LAND SALE

Missouri a land for sale. particulars address.

C. ALIGER,
Clio, Iowa.

Mas Sale

STATE OF ILL. IN
COUNTY OF

Circuit Court Lake County in

Chancery.

William Wicomplicant, vs.

Jay R. Cribb, defendant. General

No. 9255.

Public notice given that in

pursuance of a made and entered

by said court above entitled cause

on the 5th day, A. D. 1918, I,

Alexander F. Beaubien, Master in

Chancery of Circuit Court of said

Lake County, on the 10th day of

August, A. D. 18, at the hour of

eleven o'clock forenoon at the

seat main doct Court House in the

City of Wan, in the County

and State of, sell at public ven-

due to the hand best bidder, for

cash, oil and/or, the following

described and real estate in

said decree, and situated in the

Village of, in the County of

Lake, and S. Illinois, or so much

thereof as is sufficient to satisfy

said decree.

Lot number (2) in block number

(2) in Chin Burke's Addition to

the Village of Antioch, being a Sub-

division of part of the southwest

quarter (S. of Section eight (8)

Township six (46) North Range

ten (10) East the Third Principal

Meridian, and in the recorder's

office of County, Illinois, on Plat

Book B, of (44), situated in the

County of State of Illinois.

Dated at Waukegan, Lake County,

Ill., July 14, D. 1918.

Alexander F. Beaubien,

Master in Chancery of the Circuit

Court of County.

E. M. Ru-

Complete Solicitor.



TALC
Jontee
25

gives every woman who loves a rare perfume, the opportunity to know and enjoy a talc having a wonderful, costly odor at a price unusually low. Take Jontee home with you today.

King's Drug Store
Exclusive Agents



To the Voters of Lake County:

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

I have served you in this capacity for nearly eight years--with this experience, coupled with a legal education, I feel that I am as capable of conducting this office for you as any one you could select.

The manner in which I have conducted my office you all know--if I have been efficient you know it--if otherwise, you know it, therefore I need waste no words upon that subject.

It is my wish, however, to assure you that if re-elected I shall render you the same service I have given you in the past with such improvement upon the same as my increased experience empowers me to add. I desire nothing other or further than the treatment accorded a tried servant, to be discharged or retained, in accordance with the fidelity or lack of it with which I have performed by duties.

I therefore respectfully solicit your vote and support.

LEW. A. HENDEE,
County Clerk.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Try Our New
SAND
Brand Flour

Custom Grinding All Kinds

Let us show you what we can do

Corner Main and Railroad Streets, Antioch

This Week's Bargains
IN VILLAGE PROPERTY

5 room house on Orchard street. Good cellar, city water, sewer, lot 66x210, fine garden. Rents for \$10 per month. Bargain at \$1200.

8 room house on North Main St. City water, electric lights, lot 132 feet on Main street. One acre of ground. Price \$3,500.

6 room house on Park St. City water, electric lights, lot 60x150. Rents of \$10. Price 1,350.

8 room house on Park St; good, well finished, city water, electric lights, lot 60x150. Rents for \$12 per month. Price \$1,800.

9 room house on Orchard at lot 66x300. Price \$2,500.

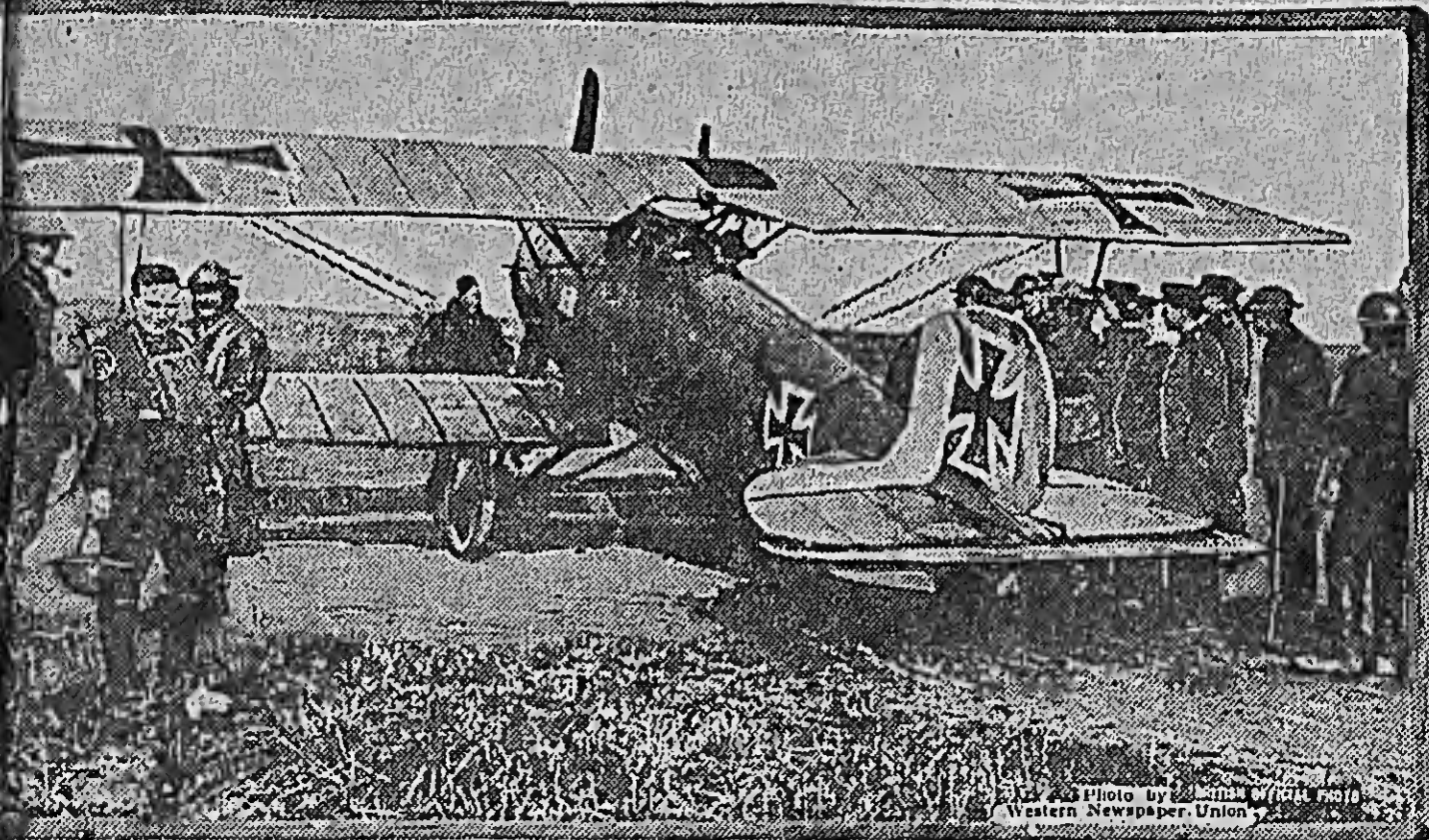
If you want to buy a house and lot in Antioch on me, or if you want a farm I have say

J. C. JAMES

Notary Public FIRE INSURANCE Justice

highly
reputed
insured

GERMAN ALBATROSS IS BROUGHT TO EARTH



The German scouting airplane of the Albatross class in an encounter with a British airplane was brought to earth. The pilot was injured in the fight and unable to wreck his machine after landing behind the British lines.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS "FOUGHT LIKE FIENDS," SAYS BRITISH OFFICER

Praise for Conduct of Yankees in First Fight Side by Side With Their British Cousins—Told to "Kill" and They Sure Did That—Australians Delighted With Comrades' Prowess at Hamel

The British Army in France—The traditions of the United States for valor were brilliantly sustained in the successful attack made last night the Germans south of the Somme, when for the first time American infantrymen took their place beside their British cousins and fought shoulder to shoulder with them in the common foe.

Even a baptism of fire for the Yankees in this front, and they went through with flying colors, proving themselves comrades for the Australian warriors whom they were assisting.

"The Americans fought like fiends," said a British staff officer. They were magnificent. They were the folks at home may be proud of the part their boys took in the capture of the winding Somme.

They were fighting over ground almost stained with the blood of thousands of brave soldiers, but no better than the charge across the rolling hills than the pioneers from the American army. Along with this it is possible to make the cheerful statement that their casualties were very small. Virtually the entire body of Americans came through unscathed.

It was probably due to the weak resistance which the Germans offered to the Anglo-American onslaught.

One does not need to detract from the prowess of the Australians by telling the prowess of the Americans. The soldiers from the midpoints far outnumbered those from the United States and did a corresponding amount of the sanguinary labor. It was without saying that the big American men from Australia, who fought their man nor devil, fought with the fierceness which has made them a terror to the enemy.

The American troops who were to take part were brigaded with their Australian allies, who took the deepest interest in the wedding of the link of brotherhood. The plans were carefully rehearsed until every American knew his role almost as well as the old veterans from his majesty's army.

Few along the front knew of the plan, but the British staff officers were watching every move with the keenest attention. Those officers today were outspokenly delighted with what they had seen.

Enjoined to "Kill" and They Did. For a week the British experts had been drilling into the ears of the Americans the words, "Kill! Kill! Kill!" as the cardinal slogan of the fighting man.

The Americans had learned their lesson well. The British officers spoke this after the affair was over. No ill-mannered ever got better returns for talks than the one who taught the Americans this hardest lesson.

All a large number of Germans had the price, and the men from the United States exacted a heavy toll. The Americans were naturally happy over the success of the operation in which they had played a creditable part, and the Australians were no less pleased with their new-found pals.

The general in command of the American troops was also pleased with the work his men had done.

"Our troops understood thoroughly when they went over the top that they are expected to do no less than any other allies," said the general to the correspondent. "Reports which I have received from the Australians indicate that our boys conducted themselves with great credit and did all that could be wished."

The correspondent visited casualty clearing stations to see some of the wounded Yankees who had gone through the fight.

Boy Corporal's Story. Lying on a cot, flanked by British soldiers, was a Chicago lad who had

been shot in the leg after a gallant fight. He was a blue-eyed, round-faced youngster who looked strangely out of place among the older veterans. He said he was twenty years old, but he was nothing more than a likable boy with a winning, but somewhat watling smile. The correspondent introduced himself and told the little soldier how proud everybody was of the Americans. The boy's lips trembled, but his eyes brightened.

"Are you from America, too?" he asked, as he eagerly put out a hand. "Oh, I'm so glad of that."

He was homesick and hurt and wanted comfort from somebody from home. A friendly chat began and the soldier clung desperately to the correspondent's hand. Suddenly his eyes fastened on the correspondent's British uniform and a look of disappointment came to his face.

"You're not a Yankee, are you?" he asked, and his eyes were moist. The correspondent assured him to the contrary. Instantly he brightened, and throwing his arm over the correspondent's shoulder exclaimed:

"I'm mighty glad of that. I'm glad you are a Yankee, too."

Then he told the story of his part in the battle and here is the way it ran: "We all were very anxious to do well and we were ready to fight to the death. We knew there was trouble for us over there in No Man's Land. None of our boys cared for that, but the day before the attack all the men of my company got together and shook hands and said good-by, for you see, we did not know if we should meet again."

Signal to Advance. "I had worked very hard to learn to be a good soldier, for I wanted to be a credit to the folks back home. I guess I must have learned some things, for my commander gave me 24 of our chips to lead over the top as corporal. And my men fought well."

He paused, his face glowing with pride, and then continued: "At midnight Wednesday we went forward and laid out in the open waiting for the signal to advance. Then

First Aid for Marines



In a trench in the Marne region this United States marine is receiving first aid by a member of the Red Cross. The best of treatment combined with quickness is given to the boys of the marines.

about daylight came the barrage. It was a pretty big thing—the biggest we ever heard. The time came for the charge and we pushed out.

"A few of our boys were too anxious and they got so close to the barrage that they were hurt. My pal was struck by a shell beside me."

Again he stopped and this time there were tears in his eyes and a lump was working in his throat. There was silence for a moment, then he went on:

"We were advancing toward Hamel village and had to go over one slope, then down into a little valley and up another hill. We got along all right, but down in the valley there was a lot of barbed wire that held us up some. I know I got caught, but not for very long."

"Our men were fighting like anything and killing a lot of Boches who were in the trenches and shell holes. A good many of the Germans were yelling 'Kamerad,' and surrendering to us."

"Two of the Boches came running up to me with their hands over their heads. I didn't know what to do with them, but an officer came along and sent them to the rear."

Wounded, but Killed Two. "Then we went on and had about reached our objective when something hit me in the leg and I went down. I tried to get up but my leg wouldn't let me and I was dizzy. While I was on my knee I saw two Boches charging at me with fixed bayonets. I had the butt of my rifle resting on the ground, my finger on the trigger, and I fired when they were about ten yards away. One of them fell over dead, but the other kept on coming and was on me before I could throw in a fresh cartridge."

"Then I knew I had to fight him with the bayonet like a man. So I got to my feet somehow, and as he jabbed at me with his bayonet I parried it with my rifle and then swung the rifle to his head as hard as I could. The blow broke his skull and he went down."

"That's all I remember until I woke up and found a chap beside me. He had gone out and brought me back."

"That finished the personal story of this boy who had fought and killed and been wounded, but he had something else which was much on his mind. After much hesitation it finally came out."

"I wonder if my little girl at home is happy," he said anxiously, referring to his sweetheart in Chicago. The correspondent told him she certainly would be very happy and proud to know how well he had done.

"I hope she will be," he responded thoughtfully, and then added: "Would it be too much trouble for you to drop her just a line to let her know that I am all right? I don't know when I shall have a chance to write."

That letter will go immediately, but pending its arrival the girl in Chicago should know that he is wounded, but, as he himself says, all right. Apparently, his wound is not serious.

German prisoners, taken recently, have been surprised to learn of the number of Americans on this side. The German higher command has been spreading reports that the overseas troops were not trying in such numbers as the entente capitals had stated.

The German prisoners admitted ruefully that the drive had been conducted with cleverness and invincible courage. To this praise was added a telegram from Field Marshal Haig to the forces involved, including the American detachments, expressing his warm congratulations.

CHUMS GO THROUGH LIFE AND TO DEATH TOGETHER

Easton, Pa.—Chums for years, Philip Rehl and John Earle, both of Philadelphia, enlisted together in the marine corps, went to the same camp, went through the same training, and now comes word that both of them were killed in the same battle around Chateau-Thierry.

The Maryland state industrial accident commission has ruled that when minors are employed in violation of the child labor law, and are injured, they cannot recover compensation.

ALLIED ARMIES WIN MORE VILLAGES IN GREAT MARNE DRIVE

Gen. Foch's Army Is Now Only Eight Miles From Town of Fismes.

CROWN PRINCE FORCED BACK; FLANK PIERCED

French Launch New Attack South of Soissons—Tremendous Pressure Put on the Enemy in Great Pocket—Makes Violent Resistance.

Paris, July 30.—The allied forces continued to gain ground at almost all points on the Soissons-Reims salient, but the principal progress, according to the war office announcement, was on the west flank and around Fere-en-Tardenois. Numerous villages fell into the hands of the allies.

Berlin Admits Retreat. Berlin, July 30.—After fulfilling their task," says the German official statement, "our forward guards fell back to their lines in accordance with orders before strong attacks by the enemy."

The communication admits that on the night of July 26-27, still in accordance with plans, the Germans evacuated the front line between Oureq and the Ardre and also shifted their defense to the region between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, without the knowledge of the allies.

Fierce Rear Guard Battle. Paris, July 30.—With the collapse of the last German hold on the Marne, the fall of the crown prince's chief rail base, Fere-en-Tardenois, a desperate rearguard fight by Prussian and Bavarian guards and other picked troops to cover the continued retreat and avert disaster to the masses of Teuton troops still in the pocket below the Vesle.

The tremendous pressure of Foch's army from Soissons around Fere-en-Tardenois to the approach of Ville-en-Tardenois kept up regularly, however.

Press Closer to Fismes. French and American forces have been firmly to the north bank of the Oureq and all German attempts to recapture that river broke down.

From the northeast, the Franco-American troops forged ahead toward Fismes, on the Vesle. Unofficial reports place them only eight miles away from that rail city.

On the German right flank the Pershing's troops, but in the fluctuating fortunes of battle they may have changed hands several times, as did Epieds.

Quichy Falls at Last. With the French Army in France, July 27.—With the capture of the town of Quichy-le-Chateau the allies are nearing the summit of the plateau overlooking Fere-en-Tardenois. Further north the capture of Villonnoire was effected after fighting of the most desperate character in the streets and in the deep caverns nearby.

The allies took four pieces of artillery and many hundred prisoners. To the east of Reims the French, under General Gouraud, have recovered virtually the entire line of advanced posts which they abandoned when the Germans made their first onslaught on the night of July 14.

The famous Main de Massiges, which marked the eastern extremity of the German offensive line, is again in allied possession.

Everywhere this region is covered by German bodies which the enemy has been unable to bury since he suffered such terrific losses from the allied artillery when he was concentrating his assault on the French line.

Allies Push Ahead. Paris, July 26.—Franco-American troops made an advance of nearly two miles at certain points on the Alsace-Marne front, notably in the Dormans region, says the war office. Additional gains are reported, showing the progress of the allies in this salient is steadily going on.

French troops are now within three miles of Fere-en-Tardenois. The town is being heavily shelled and bombed by entente allied air squadrons.

The Americans also are moving on Fere-en-Tardenois, advancing north and northeast of Chateau-Thierry.

The entire Reims-Soissons pocket is now under heavy shell fire from French, American and British guns.

With the British and French advancing west of Reims and the French and Americans driving ahead on the eastern side of the salient, the position of the enemy on the front south of the Alsace may be said to have become untenable for the German army.

British and French troops have advanced to Guenay and Mery Prancey in the battle sector just west of Reims.

He said that through his American had achieved a great triumph in securing a large number of people in Europe from want and starvation. There was no fear, however, he declared, that the allies would be starved out.

Germany, continued the premier, had made the greatest gamble in her history; she had pitted her whole destiny upon the success of the submarine campaign and it had failed. He warned Germany must continue.

SAYS FOOD SUPPLY ASSURED

British Premier Lloyd George Lauds America's Triumph Over Hun Submarines.

London, July 27.—A dinner given by the government in honor of Herbert C. Hoover, the French minister of provisions, Dr. Sylvio Crespi, Italian food minister, Premier Lloyd George, paying glowing tribute to the guests, paid glowing tribute

center French and British troops meeting at both flanks. Pursues Foe.

Cov. tanks in considerable numbers succeeded in getting in among the Germans, while airplanes harrying their columns on the flanks.

That of the enemy have been extremely Salient Retaken.

French, supported by infantry, completely turned Fere-en-Tardenois, the south of Villers-sur-Fere, a little more than a mile southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois, and Sergy, one and three miles east of Villers-sur-Fere.

St. of Reims the French cavalry, advancing swiftly on the Villers-sur-Fere road.

and success has been complete the whole front. Half of them which the Germans have been has been retaken.

After Attacks Repulsed. July 27.—Franco-American troops completely turned Fere-en-Tardenois. On both sides of the front from Alexy northward to Fere-en-Tardenois the Americans repulsed attacks and pressed on capturing Franquet farm.

The American Army on the Marne Front, July 27.—The advance has slowed down, but has a checked. Franco-American forces back the Germans a bit north. The greater part of the day is taking place in the north of the Marne and along the flank of the salient.

Remain in Trenches. July 27.—Only artillery prevailed south of the Oureq. Friday, the infantry of both remaining in their trenches, according to the French official communication.

Several additional advances have been made southwest of Reims. Foch's forces, although constrained by strong German units or to resist to the last man, appear to be continuing their progress on the Oureq and Marne rivers, according to reports.

The artillery fighting for the moment is said to be surpassing the infantry activity, both sides getting into available gun into action. The booming could be heard plainly in the day. It is reported, the enemy counter-attacked strongly at any points, which developed furious engagements. Nowhere, however, was able to make material gains, and all German attempts to recapture that river broke down.

One report reaching Paris was that the town of Quichy-le-Chateau, north of the Marne, had been captured by American forces. Both of these places previously had been reported as occupied by General Pershing's troops, but in the fluctuating fortunes of battle they may have changed hands several times, as did Epieds.

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With the British and French advancing west of Reims and the French and Americans driving ahead on the eastern side of the salient, the position of the enemy on the front south of the Alsace may be said to have become untenable for the German army.

British and French troops have advanced to Guenay and Mery Prancey in the battle sector just west of Reims.

He said that through his American had achieved a great triumph in securing a large number of people in Europe from want and starvation. There was no fear, however, he declared, that the allies would be starved out.

Germany, continued the premier, had made the greatest gamble in her history; she had pitted her whole destiny upon the success of the submarine campaign and it had failed. He warned Germany must continue.

SAYS FOOD SUPPLY ASSURED

British Premier Lloyd George Lauds America's Triumph Over Hun Submarines.

London, July 27.—A dinner given by the government in honor of Herbert C. Hoover, the French minister of provisions, Dr. Sylvio Crespi, Italian food minister, Premier Lloyd George, paying glowing tribute to the guests, paid glowing tribute

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused back aches and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Robert's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have a "weakness,"

Patents. Patent lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

Suited Him, All Right. Robert has lately acquired a stepmother. Hoping to win his affection, this new parent has been very lenient with him, while his father, feeling his responsibility, has been unusually strict. The boys of the neighborhood, who had taken pains to warn Robert of the terrible character of stepmothers in general, recently waited on him in a body, and the following conversation was overheard:

"How do you like your stepmother, Bob?"

"Like her! Why, fellows, I just love her. All I wish is I had a stepfather, too."

Constant Expense. "This love business is expensive when you're courtin' a four-eyed girl." "How so?"

"I brank her eyeglasses every time I try to plifer a kiss."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not That Way. "Mayne says she likes to feed her mind." "Don't think she's going to do it by devouring sermons."

IT'S A LONG TALE BUT I'LL CUT IT SHORT

MOCO MONKEY GRIP IS THE WORLD'S BEST TIRE PATCH!

The dealer who has achieved big success does not waste his time, energy and money trying to sell unknown accessories. He knows that cheap accessories are a speculation, pure and simple, both for him and his customers. He is not willing to put himself in the class with the makers of products that are "just at good."

He banks on a steady, consistent turnover. Moco Monkey Grip is the one established patch, the one that is universally accepted as a standard. This famous tire patch has been tested by impartial experts and pronounced perfect in performance. It withstands the frictional heat generated under any conditions of service. If your dealer does not handle, order direct, prepaid if money accompanies order. Put up in two sizes cans only, 64 square inches \$1.00, 108 square inches \$1.50.

Manufactured only by the Moco Laboratories, Inc. Oklahoma City, Okla.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE

Ford Owners Attention! A POSITIVE CURE FOR OIL PUMPS

Ever-Tite Ford SPECIAL PISTON RINGS stop oil carbon deposits and fouled spark plugs.

Increase compression and speed wonderfully. PAY FOR THESE RINGS IN SIX MONTHS BY SAVING IN GASOLINE AND OIL. Guaranteed to do the work of your money back.

\$8.00 PER SET OF 8 RINGS. EVER-TITE made to all sizes for auto, tractor and aviation engines. Ask your nearest dealer or write THE EVER-TITE PISTON RING COMPANY, Department F, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Use Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

All druggists, Soap & Ointment Dept. Z. E. Cuticura Co., Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. Z, Boston.

DAISY FLY KILLER

bloated anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, mosquitos, house flies, etc. Made of meal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or stain anything. Use as directed. Sold by dealers, or 5¢ each by mail. Green package, for 10¢.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31-1918

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

R. A. Douglas was home a few days the past week.

Mr. Dewar of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents here.

Our bank reopened for business Saturday, July 27, and is doing good business.

Mrs. Beebe and Miss Elizabeth Webb of Antioch spent last Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Pitman.

Mrs. Dalrymple has been spending the past two weeks with the Dr. Jamison family at Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller were Sunday guests of Mrs. Miller's sister and husband at Burlington.

Ira English started Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a government position.

The boy scouts are camping on the island in Cedar Lake this week with Rev. Snyder as scout master.

The total amount cleared by the Red Cross auction sales is \$1,986.84. While the Red Cross sale of July 20th was not as large an affair as that of the week before, it was very successful and the members wish to thank all those who helped so much to make it a success, especially Mr. White, the auctioneer. All enjoyed the music furnished by the Jackie band during the evening and for the dance which followed. A few articles are still on sale at the Red Cross rooms where they may be seen at any time.

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Mr. and Mrs. New, who have been at Allendale farm, for sometime, Mr. New as farm superintendent and Mrs. New as teacher, have resigned and accepted positions in or near Louisville, Kentucky.

A committee has been appointed to send donations of fruit, cookies or cake to Rev. Rempel in Waukegan to be used in the social work carried on by his church for the Jackies at Great Lakes, as they entertain 350 of them every Saturday evening. Each Red Cross member will have a chance to help in this work for the boys in training when their turn comes and the committee will notify you.

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TREVOR

Lena Marty was an Antioch Thursday.

Miss Ruth Thornton was an visitor Thursday.

Miss Pafahl of Bristol was a caller Thursday.

Mrs. Weddell entertained from Chicago last week.

Mrs. Fred Shreck entertained and family from Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Hodge of Spring Grove business call in Trevor Wednesday.

Three train loads of troops through on the Soo Line last week.

Miss Fanny Bruel and Mrs. T. ley were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. G. Baethke entertained parents from Hinsdale, the first of the week.

The Bristol Chautauqua began passed through town Saturday afternoon.

Floyd Hanneman of Wilmot is pushing a vigorous book campaign at the factory.

Miss Elizabeth Mutz went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her sister's brother.

The exterior of the chess factory has received a coat of paint which much to its appearance.

Wm. Taylor of Racine spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Hartnell and family.

Levi Orvis and sister Flora and Mr. Josephine Alton of Camp Lake spent Saturday with Miss Patrick.

The Woodman gave a dance in the hall Saturday evening. Johnson's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Daisy Mickle returned home Thursday after taking a five weeks course at the Whitewater normal.

Mrs. Becker and Miss Anna Hahn of Des Plaines spent the week-end with their brother Frank Hahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner and Miss Mary Poulson of Wilmot called on the Patrick sisters Tuesday evening.

Miss Alva Post of Madison, who has been visiting Miss Ester Singler went to Waukegan Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. VanOsedale returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke received word last Thursday noon from their son Arthur that he would leave for France Monday.

Sixteen cars of cattle from the west were unloaded at the stockyards Tuesday, and Wednesday evening were reloaded and shipped to Chicago.

Mrs. Lawrence Hogmire (nee Sarah McGinty) of Mildred, Montana, that on the 24th of May they had a snow storm and since then no moisture of any kind has fallen.

The increase in number of workers at the Red Cross room is very encouraging and much work is being accomplished. The Junior League are making clothing for the Belgian children.

Mr. and Mrs. Havermann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burlew and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hoppesch and children motored from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with D. A. McKay and family. Mrs. A. Hahn and grandchildren were also Sunday visitors at the McKay home.

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WILMOT

Wm. Morgan and family motored to Racine Sunday.

Clyde Buffon of Kenosha, spent Sunday in Wilmot.

C. James Duffy is the proud owner of an automobile.

Edith Dean and Mollie Madden spent Monday in Kenosha.

W. Carey and son Irving drove to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Eliza Fleming is visiting Mrs. Heller at North Fond du Lac.

H. Spear and family of Sharon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Vivian Holtdorff spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. Holtdorff.

Roy Loftus of Hainesville spent the week at the T. C. Loftus home.

Harold Kilburg of Chicago is spending his vacation at the McGure home.

W. Winn, wife and son motored up Sunday at the Hegeman home.

Grace Carey spent the past week with relatives at Waukegan and Antioch.

Oscar Pacey and family of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Pacey.

Edith Dean returned from an extended visit at Round Lake, the fore part of the week.

Clarence Wright and family of Basco, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright.

The Misses Shewe and Mrs. Kramer of Chicago are guests at the Fleming home this week.

A number of the Wilmot young people attended the Mystic dance at Tre-Saturday night.

A. Smith and son of Round Lake attended the latter part of the week at Tre, Dean home.

L. Shottliff of Bristol, Ia., spent all days this past week with his father, Mrs. Ed. Loney.

Frank Mecklenburg and family of Mendon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtdorff.

Edward Herrick and wife of Chicago up Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Herrick and Don.

Eda Buffon returned from Milwaukee, Friday where she has been attending the Milwaukee Normal.

Lola returned from Milwaukee Saturday after having attended summer school at the Milwaukee Normal.

Pankin's car caught on fire Sunday night and only the quick use of extinguishers prevented it from burning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Ben Nett motored to Willow Brook, Sunday and called on Ernest Peacock family.

Marsh, wife and family left for home in Kansas, the first of the week after making an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

N. Jedele was operated on at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday by Dr. W. and Dr. Hoffmann of Chicago, for a removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Light struck a house, several trees, electric light transformer and an automobile in front of the Hegeman home during the storm Sunday afternoon.

Dr. W. motored out from Kenosha Sunday and spent the day at his home. He takes over the practice of Dr. W. of Kenosha on August 1st, including all of his x-ray work.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy and Miss Healy, of Watonsville, Mo., on business Sunday. Miss Healy will have charge of the primary room at the grade school here the coming year.

Don H. had his right arm broken, both while cranking a car at the garage Thursday. Don has so successfully managed the garage this summer that he regrets his misfortune in the business.

The former parishioners and friends of Father Heller of North Fond du Lac, in the locality are grieved to hear of his serious illness with ulceration of the stomach. Father Heller is a patient at St. Agnes' hospital in Fond du Lac at present.

Mr. Shepley, Mr. Stessheim of the Milk Producers, of Chicago were in Wilmot on business Saturday and Sunday. The fry stockholders here are to build large drying room, for use in cheese making, during the coming month.

The annual picnic festival will be celebrated at Ev. Luth. Friderichs church next day. There will be three services at 10:00 a. m., Rev. G. Kuhlow of Varlo, Wis., will occupy the pulpit at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Muhke, Root Creek, Wis., will speak. Thrice at 8:00 p. m. will be in the English language and will be conducted by J. H. Meyer of the Ev. Lutheran Theological Seminary at Wauwatosa, Wis. Dinner will be served by the Ladies in the hall of the congregation at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

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